THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - - July 19, 1871

WHAT CAME OF A DREAM.

[CONCLUDED.]

The big clock began to strike the hour slowly and solemnly. At the first chime the door opened, and in walked Meinherr Wilhelm Van der Roost, wet and damp with fog, smoking a huge meerschaum pipe. Every one looked up astonished. The Dutchman walked straight up to the dame, utterly unconcerned by the many questioning eyes fixed on him, laid his pipe in her lap, placed his hand on his heart, and drew shy little Lucy forward with the other.

A scene of questions, answers, explanations, followed. A few minutes later the six lads stole in, looking rather sheepish, for they feared a licking. When they came in, they found Wilhelm and Lucy sitting hand-in hand, and the dame herself heaping hot food on a plate for his supper. The story was briefly related to them, and the boys suddenly found themselves heroes, and gladly pocketed the broad pieces Wilhelm gave them, calling them the savers of his life.

In gratitude for this, Wilhelm, before he returned to Holland, taking with him his faithful Lucy, and her recipes for fat ducks and sausage meats, left a sum of money which was to pay for the ringing of Grangely-super-Montem bells every 8th of November. So they ring to this day; and the stranger in the village is surprised about ten o'clock in the evening to hear the bells ring, cling, clang, cling, through the night air. If you ask the cause the villagers say, "Those are the Dutchman's bells."

I have heard them, and so can you, if you ever go to Grangely-super-Montem.

I forgot to say Silly Billy was found fast asleep under the kitchen stairs, so "some one's" ears had played them false. Clearly it was the good angels of Wilhelm Van der Roost who rang the bells.

As for Dame Metcalf, she became a greater believer in dreams than ever.

THE THREE CHICKEN PIES: OR, HOW SHE CURED HIM.

BY MARY GIFFORD.

Mr. Prentice took great pride in his poultry, and so it was that he stopped in the kitchen to contemplate once a fine pair of fowls which his wife was just commencing to prepare for the oven. He had weighed them alive, and weighed them again after picking, and had carefully minuted the corresponding facts to report with triumph at the next County Hen Convention. But still he stopped in the kitchen for one last look at them.

"Very fine chickens, Mrs. Prentice."

He stood in the doorway as if loth to leave the objects of his pride—seemingly lost in the admiring glance.

Kate came in at the opposite door.

"Mother Prentice, I want to make a chicken pie!"

Father and mother looked at the girl, and then at each other, in speechless amazement.

Mrs. Prentice was a model housekeeper, and Kate, her oldest daughter, had always been a grief to her housekeeper's heart. She had told Mr. Prentice hundreds of times that "Kate never seemed to want to do a thing in the kitchen."

"Tut, tut," Mr. Prentice had replied, all these hundreds of times, while he cast an admiring glance at the lady, who by her eminent abilities in this respect had so smoothed the wrinkles out of his life. "Tut, tut, you never can tell what these girls will make," and then would add laughing,—"They wouldn't be worth two-and-sixpence apiece if there wasn't the making of an old woman in them!" Another look would assure Mrs. Prentice that the remark was intended as a personal compliment, and it was really wonderful how much more hopeful she would at once become of Kate.

Kate, with her vigorous mind, her strong will, and independent habits of thought, was her father's special pet, and he educated her after his own heart. In fact, the best of schools had done what they could for Kate, and she had amply repaid her fond father's effort, and satisfied his ambition. The school days had been over about three months, and Kate had been passing a gay season at home. Mr. and Mrs. Prentice felt that she should have a little time to herself before she entered the harder school of busy life that was before her as teacher; but those three months between school-going and school-teaching, had done for Kate what they had done for many another girl in the same idle time, and there she stood in the doorway, with all her years of book-knowledge and kitchen-ignorance behind her, announcing her intention of making that mysterious compound, that *chef d'œuvre* of housekeepers—chicken pie.

Mrs. Prentice looked astounded; she thought Kate a little crazy.

Mr. Prentice smiled. There was a twinkle in his eye.

"Let her try, mother; let her try; I told you the old woman was in her," and with a very quick step and a merry heart, he was gone, too much absorbed in his own fancies, for even another look at the chickens. But he talked aloud as he went down the street.

"I wonder who it can be. I'm sure I don't know, but it must be somebody, for when a girl that never could endure the sight of a kitchen begins to want to learn how to cook, it's as sure there's somebody else in the question as it is when you see one little brown bird building a nest in the spring, that there's a brighter, gayer bird not far off, that is equally interested in that sample of house-building."

Mr. Prentice was right.

"But Kate," said her mother, "you surely don't mean to do it alone; you'll spoil it as sure as the world; you never made even a common pie, and it takes a real *knack* to make a chicken pie."

"I surely do," said Kate, "and if I spoil it, I spoil it. And what's more, I must do it all myself, and you have got to go entirely out of the kitchen—yes, out of the house. You may go over to Aunt Martha's, and spend the day, so that the people who eat my pie may be sure that I did it all myself. The fact is," (and here comes the fact about which Mr. Prentice was so curious) "Charley Adams is coming here to dinner to-morrow. He's always wishing for one of mother's chicken pies, so I'm going to make one for him."

With a thousand injunctions about the crust, and the gravy, and the fire and the oven, and with many misgivings, Mrs. Prentice withdrew, and Kate, her daughter, reigned in her stead.

To be continued.

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July 10, 1871. d138 tf

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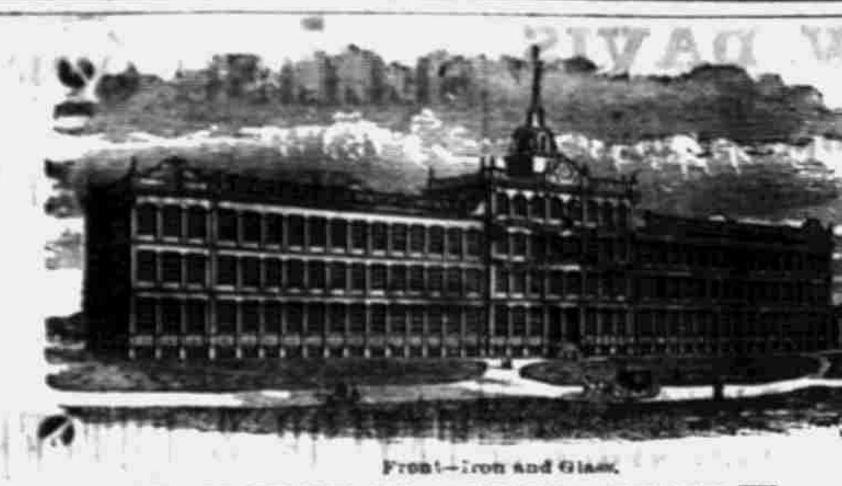

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WATCH No. 1,064, STEM-WINDER,—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J.," manufactured by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me fifteen months; its total variation from mean time being only one second per month. WILLARD DERBY, Of Derby, Snow & Prentiss, Jersey City, N. J.

WATCH No. 1,124, STEM-WINDER,—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J.," manufactured by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me seven months; its total variation from mean time being only six seconds. A. L. DENNIS, Pres't. N. J. R. R. & T. Co.

UTICA, Feb. 13th, 1870.

WATCH No. 10,584, STEM-WINDER,—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J.," manufactured by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me twenty months; its total variation from mean time being five seconds per month. Z. C. PRIEST, Ass't Sup't. N. Y. C. & H. R. R.

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SUNBURY, PA., Feb. 26, 1869.

WATCH No. 1,176, STEM-WINDER,—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J.," manufactured by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me three months; its total variation from mean time being only five seconds during that time. HENRY DE LANCEY, Engineer Philadelphia & Erie R. R.

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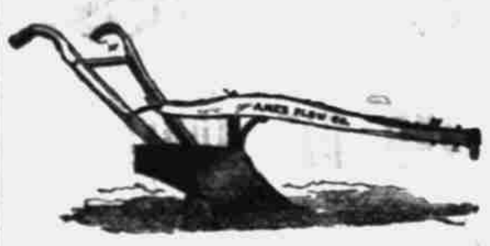

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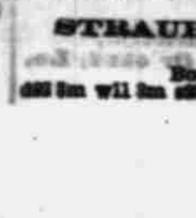

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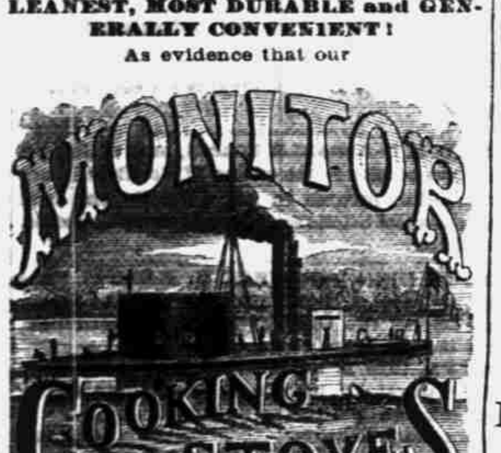

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